CLAWDEVIL.

[Belgravia.]

"Fallerton" exclaimed the hermit, opening wide his eyes. "Why, I knew a willage of that name; I was born there. Thave been taken with queer fainting fits for a month past, and in the half doze and half wakefulness that kept me lying about while I was getting round, it was nothing but Fallerton church, with the tower smothered with ivy, out of which I had taken many a sparrow's, agg and young jackdaw, that I had before my eyes. Harper's mend down there by Barker's mill, and the hazel copes where we went mutting on Sunday after where we went mutting on Sunday after it'll be when you bear me through that many have risen up the after methors to have you bear me through that moons, have risen up, one after another like pictures; and the funny thing is, I was always in the picture a little chap in pinafore and leggings, just as I was when I went to school in the old thatched house near the churchyard. Fallerton!

The old man's auditor had opened his eyes too on hearing this, for in the description he recognized the village from which his family derived its name. Fallerton of Fallerton you may hunt up for yourself in any good county history.
The astonishment Julian felt, however,
he did not exhibit. He smiled encouragingly, for the old fellow had buried
his face in his hands toward the conclu-

his face in his hands toward the conclusion of his remarks.

"Cheer up," he said; "you are weak just now. It will be, to use your own word, 'right' presently. Now, then, you have my name, what's yours?"

"Well," was the hesitating reply, "I have had many names in my time, but I was pretty generally known as —. But stop; let me go back. I can see you are a gentleman. I know these colonies well; the gentleman sometimes is as his the gentleman sometimes is as big a blackguard as the rest, but you can al-ways see he is a gentleman born. But that is neither here nor there. If ever you go back to England, and should find yourself in Fallerton churchyard, stroll across the graves to the last yew tree; there's a headstone on the farther side of it, and this is what you'll read on it: 'Sacred to the memory of Barnaby Ship-ton.' Barnaby Shipton was my father."
"And your Christian name?" inquired

Julian quickly.
"Ask any of the people in Fullerton who was the worst scapegrace ever known in those parts and they'll say it was Farmer Shipton's son Luke. That's

Here Julian rose from his stool, threw

up his hands in amazement, and paced to and fro along the smooth floor.

"Oh! there's worse to come, Mr. Fallerton; so don't be shocked yet," proceeded the speaker, imagining that his hearer was horrified at the mere mention of his juvenile delinquencies. But Julian, in the half-dozen turns he

took in the chamber, had been taken captive by a host of thoughts that came in like a flood, and he scarcely noticed that Luke Shipton, as he now was confused, had, exhausted, turned his face, as before, to the wall. No system of short-hand writing has yet been discovered that can keep pace with the irre-sistible speed of human thoughts. There are times when soul and body are quivering with pulsations, and we live a long life in a Tew moments of time. Something like this Julian was experiencing

If that undiscovered system of short-hand had been invented for Julian, this would have been its transcription: "This poor fellow, as he says, has a history, and by some strauge fatality I my-self fill up the earlier chapters. Luke Shipton? It is a strange coincidence. I Providence is here. Let me think. there is not much thinking required, for often indeed have I heard my father speak of this self-same scapegrace, upon whom I fear Death has laid his stealthy grisly hand. Then this is Luke Shipton, e poscher, the prodigal, the rustic Don Juan, the dare-devil, the law-breaker who was at last transported for what many said was the very trivial offense of knocking down a hare. And the villa-gers, I remember, talked of him and all his faults with a good deal of tenderness. It was always Poor Luke. Ay, the Pallerton resper would recount his ex-ploits until Luke Shipton was somewhat of a hero in our boyish fancy. Thave heard the women call to mind his handsome figure, tawny skin, and raven hair; and the men-I have heard them at barvest time, resting in the midday heat over their bread and cheese and cider flagons, remind each other of his pluck and good nature. At dinner, semetimes, people in our own condition would sum him up as a wild fellow. That was the "Squire's dining-room verdict, but out in the field, or in the barn, or on the rude elm benches under the chestnut tree by the 'Hare and Hounds,' they would always end their mention of him with 'Poor Luke.' And here is poor Luke thinking of the rural life whose peace he disturbed. Yet, hold! It ocassisted in the committal of Luke Shipton was Fallerton, of Fallerton, Esquire. It was certainly so. I have heard my father defend the committal, which afterward weighed heavily on the magisterial mind, by saying that Luke was transported, not so much for knocking down a hare and thrashing a keeper, as for a long line of misdeeds. And here lies 'Poor Luke!' I wonder how far he deserves the pity which has been handed down with the tradition of his faults."

name, young gentleman?" asked the man Julian shook his head, still in reverie.

"And what do you think was my last

"Well, it was Clawdevil." "Clawdevil?"

"Right! Clawdevil, the bushranger. You must be a stranger to Australia if you haven't heard of him; and heard a good deal more than is true, I'll be

that way, and 'Clawdevil' ever and ever

A pause followed this admission, which

A pause followed this admission, which was another surprise, and Julian became thoughtful, looking slowly around at the firearms, tomahawk and knife.

"Don't fear, Mr. Fallerton," he said, interrupting the other's thoughts; "bush-ranger once in self-defense, bushranger no longer. Clawdevil is only a poor old hunter now, who has tried there ten years hunter now, who has tried these ten years to keep out of sight and out of the light. Rather, I was a poor old hunter, but I'll hunt no more, except there really are those happy hunting-grounds the red In-

it'll be when you bear me through that passage to bury me in the sand of the lower cave."

"No, no. Have courage. While there's life there's hope. You know the say-

'Know it! Yes, I know it, Mr. Fal-lerton, well. But I've been at death's door twenty times lately, ay-and three parts over the sill. But it's all up now. All up! That says everything. The game

is played out."

Julian soon noticed that the old man was getting restless, and somewhat ob-livious of his presence. He had asked for a pocket-book from a locker to which he motioned, and while Julian was rummaging for it, he began to talk to him-

"So, then, it's coming at last. Yet the cave has been a happy sort of a home. Young Fallerton is the only human being Young Fallerton is the only mandain to it. the United States Court of Claims, and but myself who has ever stepped into it. the United States Court of Claims, and Seems to me that I must have been kept the oldest member of the Hartford (Conn.) bar, died last Wednesday. on purpose that I might see some one from the old home before I died. Fallerton's son, too! While he was gone this morning I was back in the village, near the old yew-tree again, and heard the passing knell, just as I heard it on that cloudy, windy day, when they laid her -. Well, well! God is good.

ITO BE CONTINUED.

How They Do It in Arkansas. Little Rock Guzette.

There is now living in Morrillton, Con way County, this State, a woman who has been married fourteen times. She is now 65 years old, and, matrimonially speaking, she has been remarkably suc-cessful. Her tourteenth husband is now living, but it is not known how soon he may drop off, and considering the epi-demic that has raged among his prede-cessors, his position is one of extreme danger. In the hall of the house where the lady now lives there are thirteen pegs driven in the wall on which hang thirteen hats, labeled John, Tom, Abe, Bill and so on. The lady is well con-nected—in fact she is extensively connected. She has a great many relatives living in Conwey County, and some of them are the leading men of that section.

The Highest Conceivable Compliment.

[Providence Journal.]

It seems that Mr. Savage, the Boston Unitarian minister, had instructed his little girl very sensibly with the idea that a portion of God was perceptible in every thing that was noble and beautiful. The child, as children do, had got this idea very ingeniously fitted in her own mind ready for application at a moment's warning. One day as the door ment's warning. One day as the door bell rang she presented herself in the hall just in season to receive one of Dr. Bartol's beniguant smiles and to fully observe that gracious, benignant figure. Immediately she sped to her father with this exclamation: "Oh, papa! papa! The whole of God has come now!" Dr Bartol, as well he might, declared that he had never been so distrered in his life.

The Form and Some Substance. [Portland Times.]

Just previous to the late umpleasant mounted for the parlor mantel. The little girl was pleased with the operation, as she said it saved the trouble of feed ing, &c. Her father is an ardent Republican, and when the "troop of armed was announced at Augusta his mind was in a state of great excitement. One of the neighbors told the daughter that her father would go to Augusta and get killed. "Well, I don't care if he does," said the little miss, promptly; "I can have him stuffed just the same as my

A Leadville barber by mistake got his bayrum bottle filled with oxalic acid, and the first man to whose face he applied it jumped up and kicked over all the chairs, next the stove went wrong end up, the cups, towels, shears, razors, strops, hair oil, dye water and eau de cologne jugs danced all about the room, and after things had been set in proper motion inside the shop both the barber and his oustomer went outside and said "murder." And the shaved man having by that time got his knife out, he had to be held by four men while the matter

Seth Green thinks that fish converse with one another. "How'd those trout of mine out there at the pond," he lately said, "know the difference between plain, long stick and a regular fishing rod, as they do, if they didn't talk it a free-thinker; when captivated by the over and compare notes? Why, they'll charms of Mile. Denuelle, he made her most break their heads bumping them an offer of marriage; she accepted him together to get out of the way of a fishpole, and you see I couldn't scare them nial ceremony should be faithfully car-at all with that stick to-day. They know ried out. The learned professor hesi-the difference, too, between the man who the difference, too, between the man who carries a pail about dinner time and the man who don't, I can tell you."

"Is butiness good?" inquired a friend of an undertaker. "Business good?" he reiterated. "You bet; two in walnut two in rosewood and three on ice at this blessed moment."—[Scientific American.

PERSONAL.

James Parton is lecturing in New England

Ralph Walde Emerson is 77, and enjoys good health. Ole Bull, the King of Fiddlers, was 71

years of age Tuesday.

Bishop Stevens, of Pennsylvania, has sufficiently recovered to resume his epis-copal duties.

King Alfonso has been shot at for two weeks, and begins to fear that things are going wrong in Spain.

Captain Carey, of Zulu fame, is at Malta, where his brother officers are very courteous toward him. General Robert Toombs is to give the

address this year before the Literary Societies of the University of Mississippi.

Ex-Senator Conover, of Florida, is authority for the statement that he re-cently made a "respectable fortune" in a patent for coupling freight cars.

Judge S. H. Huntington, formerly of the United States Court of Claims, and

F. B. Namee, one of the most prominent Irishmen in Canada, President of the St. Patrick's Society, Montreal, is to present the address of welcome of that city to Mr. Parnell.

but his hair is little changed from its clothes on at all. What I wanted was youthful raven black. His health is said fresh air, and I wanted about thirty acres to be failing.

inance, has a considerable reputation in Germany as a musical critic, and the second edition of his "Life of Bach" has just appeared at Berlin.

Lord Beaconsfield as a host is amiable

David Stuart, the noted merchant of Philadelphia and Liverpool, has just died in England in his seventy-third year. He was a man of strong character and excellent business talent. Mr. Harris, formerly of Preston, Eng-

and, has left that town \$1,250,000 for educational purposes, and \$500,000 to what is known as the Queen Anne's Bounty Fund for aiding poor clergy. Mr. Montgomery Blair is reported by

the Washington Star as saying that Mr. George Bancroft is even prouder of own-ing his new thoroughbred, which he daily ricles, than of writing the history of the United States. Clark Mills, the venerable sculptor

who now lives at Washington, offers Tennessee a counterpart of his \$30,000 equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson, in front of the White House, for \$5,000, to be placed on the Capitol Grounds at

Charles Jones, a third owner of a Leadout making a will. A lawyer, taking advantage of a small mortgage, got fraudulent possession of the property; but some miners discovered the scheme, and have found heirs in a poverty-stricken

ness a little miss in this city lost a pet the usual course of war, instead of un- be a double curve to the large vessels of canary, and her father had it stuffed and roofing peasants' houses and ravaging the heart and the base of the heart is mounted for the parlor mantel. The peasants' fields, merely broke the china downward. In other words, this heart upon your own drawing-room tables, no war in civilized countries would last a

Mr. James Knox Polk, namesake and grand-nephew of the late ex-President. has just been married at Nashville. Colonel Polk, the father of the bridegroom, is State Treasurer of Tennessee The venerable widow of the ex-Presi dentais greatly attached to his nephew, and it is to him that her husband's estate will probably go, some day.

Dr. Gerhardt Rohlfs, the eminent rican traveler, has returned to Berlin from his last unsuccessful attempt to penetrate into the center of the Dark Continent. A correspondent of the Globe says that Dr. Rohlfs made a decided mistake in boastfully asserting beforehand that he would surpass Stanley and Cameron's brilliant achievements.

M. Tairlor Henry de Chesse, the new Governor of Tahiti, has just paused in San Francisco on his way to his post. He is reported as saying that he is extremely anxious promote commerce between Tahiti and the United States What he wants especially is the estab-lishment in Tabiti of a bank with Amerioan credits. He declares himself delighted and surprised with everything he has seen in America.

conquered. They were married in a church, and in due time, to the disgust of his fellow freethinkers, their little daughter was baptized."

The IndianChief, "Woman's Dress." [Deadwood Pioneer.]

The Indian brave, who has been tak-ing in Deadwood and the United States "I certainly don't remember hearing of Clawdevil," said Julian, "but I do remember a long description of the daring raids and escapes of a bushranger they called Claude Duval."

There is no excuse for those who drag Court for the past few days, and who attracts so much attention wherever he goes, is a United States soldier, and took an active part in the pursuit of the fugitive claims of billious disease, have some regard for your neighbors, if not for was himself wounded by a bullet which he had two horses shot under him and was himself wounded by a bullet, which

passed through the flesh of his breast and left arm. The officers advised him to go to the rear, but, although bleeding profusely, he stubbornly refused and fought to the end of the battle, slaughtering the Cheyennes like sheep when he

once got among them.

He is a witness in the Prevest case which comes before the court for trial towhich comes before the court for trial today, and is altogether a fine specimen of
his wife and children.

Ben Butler has one eye on next year's
Gubernatorial nomination.

Ex-Governor Rice, of Messachusetts,
is for Grant. So is "Boss" Shepard.

Governor Gear, of Iowa, thinks his
State ranks as No.6 in importance in the
Illian. feet he wears snow-white moocasins, embroidered with beads of a dozen bues, and a rimless beaver or otterakin cap-covers his raven-black hair. Standing around upon the etreet he is a picturesque type of a strange people doomed to extinction.

Made a Mistake.

He came up a little late, says an ex-change, stepped into the parlor, dropped into an easy chair with the careless grace of a young man who is accustomed to the programme. "By Jove," he said to the figure sitting in the dim obscurity of the sofa. "By Jove, I thought I was never Peter Cooper was eighty-nine years of age a week ago, nine years older than his only brother, Wm. Cooper, who died Monday night.

"By Jove, I thought I was never going to see you alone again. Your mother never goes away from the house now-a-days, does she, Minnie?" "Well, now-a-days, does she, Minnie?" "Well, not amazingly frequently," cheerfully replied the old lady from the sofa. "Minnie's away so much of the time now

I have to stay in."
In the old hickory at the end of the house the moping owl complained to the moon much in its usual style, the katydids never sang more clearly, and the plaintive cry of the whip-poor-will filled the night with poetry, but he didn't hear any of it, all the same. "And, by George," he said to a friend fifteen minutes later, "if I didn't leave my flat on the piano and my cane in the hall, I'm Lord Beaconsfield's face is getting to a goat. Think of 'em? Forget 'em?' be covered with puckers and wrinkles, Strike me blind if I knew I had any of it, and mighty quick, too.'

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[Washington Post.] A curious case of malposition of the heart was recently discovered by a physician of this city in a patient who was heart was recently discovered by a phydisposition. A careful study of the precise locality and form of the heart shows it to be transferred to the right side of Wermont family.

Mr. Ruskin is quoted as saying: "You the chest, and instead of the apex resting just below the breast, it strikes upfancy you are sorry for the pain of ward against the right collar-bone, near others. Now I tell you just this, that if its outer third. In this case there must is on the wrong side of the body, and is upside down. This unnatural condition of things does not give rise to any serious inconvenience, except when moving too quickly or going up stairs, the organ beats with painful violence against the collar-bone, where its motion is plainly visible.

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GUSTAV TAFEL. Administrator.

CINCINNAH, February 4th, 1880. fe4-8iW

CTATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF HAMILTON, of Court-of-Common Pleas.—Frank Stubbemann, plaintiff, against John H. Moeller, defendant.—Case No. 60,743.—Said defendant, who resides at Mi. ton, Trimble County, Kentucky is hereby notified that in the 16th day of November, 1879, said plaintiff filed his petition in said Court against him for the recovery of fifty dohars (\$500) and interest thereon from March 5th, 1878, upon the written agreement of defendant. Attachment has been issued against the real estate of defendant in Circimati, and defendant is required to answer our or before the Zith day of March, 1880, or judgment can be taken by default.

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